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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. Company " by this Government for the sum of six of the remains was made by Drs. McGrew, Hille-Government intend to put extensive repairs upon the be the rupture of the left ventricle of the heart. wish to fit and run her, preferring to put her into | Man and was forty-six years of age. He has resided the hands of some responsible party or parties to be on these islands about nineteen years. Mr. McShane managed, giving such parties the sum voted by the was a master carpenter, one of the most competent between this and windward ports of the group. No ous, thoroughly honest man, of whom, all who have public-spirited citizen would desire to see the Kilauea | had dealings with him, speak but in praise. Such a sailing vessel, or, worse, break her up. Inter-island more than this. He leaves a wife and family of steam communication is a necessity, and since the eight children. He had an insurance on his life withdrawal of this steamer we have often heard the effected a few weeks since, for one thousand dollars, remark from merchants, "we miss the Kilauca." in the Northwestern Company. His funeral was THE CORNER STORE IN THE MAREE BLOCK, recently occupied by Hugh McIntyre,
Tobacconist, Immediate recently occupied by Hugh McIntyre, While under the management of Messrs. Walker & numerously attended yesterday afternoon. Her days of arrival and departure were notable ones FF The last number of the Government paper lato merchants and traders. Our retail merchants bored hard to correct supposed errors in our paper. must note the difference in their Monday's receipts, | Would it not be commendable to acknowledge its own while wholesale and jobbing establishments miss the errors, statistical especially, when politely brought regular instalment of country orders for goods. to its notice. Tourists having but a limited time in which to do A half-caste youth was fined ten dollars and the islands, find themselves in a dilemma; they cannot costs last week for shooting doves. We imagine that group, for fear of being belated. One party recently shooting within the limits of the city. visited Maui, having a week or ten days to spare, and found his absence prolonged over two weeks,

GOOD ROADS .- The road through the swamp at ling as we go to press. Karthea, on the windward side of the island, is fast approaching completion. It was formerly but nine Ship Chandlery & Ship Stores and the surrounding lands would become valuable any one on these Islands, native or foreign, to any New York city, and what Jamaica Plains and Water- to any foreign government.

A BOUNTY JUMPER .- We have been told a story the doings of a Hawaiian which has no equal in our experience. A native shipped with a pulu picking VIARLIN. SEIZING. HOUSLINE, WORM- establishment on Hawaii and received an advance of thirty dollars. A short time after that he turned up in this city, and shipped to work on a sugar plantation on Kauai, again receiving an advance of thirty dollars. Becoming restive and perhaps short of funds, he managed again to reach this city, and shipped to work on a sugar plantation on Hawaii, again receiving thirty dollars advance. Having met with such success, he was again tempted to return here, and shipped to work on a plantation on this island, receiving the same advance. His funds falling low, he left this employ, and shipped on another plantation on this island for the same advance wages, and still again escaped and shipped in another district on this island, having received altogether one hundred and eighty dollars in advances. He is now ruminating upon his short lived success in the Oahu Prison. This equals some of the stories told of bounty jumpers during the rebellion in the United States. The amounts received, however, are comparatively

STOW-AWAYS.—Before proceeding to sea on Thursday, the bark Whistler was searched for stow-aways, the result being the finding of two men who had deserted the whaling bark Helen Mar. We can only give this advise to sailors-keep sober, understand DEST ARBROATH MANUFACTURE, fully the terms of the contract you make for a voyage, and then stick to your contract, however unpleasant it may be. Of all things don't attempt running away, particularly in this port, for it is a hazardous undertaking, and the usual result is that you are found, confined in the station-house until your ship is ready for sea, the cost of rewards for discovery, board and lodging at the station-house and other expenses being charged to your account A GENERAL ASSORTMENT FOR SALE with the owners. It won't pay. If you have any complaints for ill-treatment, go to your Consul, and if they are not of the usual frivolous nature, your case will be attended to.

THE WEATHER .- So far in this month the weather has been charming. The range of the thermometer at seven in the morning has been from sixty-nine to seventy-two degrees; at noon from seventy-two to eighty; at six o'clock in the evening from seventyone to seventy-five degrees. Trade wind showers BOLLES & CO. have fallen frequently during the day. Last Saturday evening and night considerable rain fell, and again on Tuesday we had slight showers. As yet however we have had no Kona storm and its accompaniment of drenching rains, frequently of a week's duration. Still it is not too late to look for one, for Golden Gate Wills Flour if our memory serves us we have had them in years past as late as the latter part of April or first of May.

REVERE HOUSE CLOSED,-On Monday last Mr. Samuel A. Loller, proprietor of the Revere House, made an assignment of his property to Mr. John Widdefield for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Loller has survived the vicissitudes of a hotel keeper's career in this city longer than many of his predecessors, and we regret that he has at last been compelled to succumb, not only on his account, but that many who have to depend on hotels for their meals are forced to look up new quarters, and that travelers will have another cause to find fault with our accommodations. We need a well-kept hotel, but whether one will be supported is a question upon which we have many doubts. In the meantime we can safely recommend the table at the Sailor's Home to such as need varied and wholesome food.

PIRON, BUT NOT" PYRON."-Our itemizer expresses himself as delighted with the information furnished -which information was precisely the thing wanted. know how to spell his own name, and it is to be feared his autobiographic epitaph was too true-" qui ne fut rien." " Castle of Indolence," however, is quite an institution, and in default of a public library, may yet

We should not be surprised to see the Montana AND OTHER MUSICAL INshe may return.

eighteen pounds.

The Late Horace Mann.

The following tribute to the memory of Mr. Horace At night London streets are illuminated by 360,-Mann was taken from the Proceedings of the Boston | 000 lamps. Society of Natural History, November 18, 1868:

TON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY .- After the readcent death, after an illness of short duration, of Mr. lorace Mann, Curator of Botany. The feeling of the | Swiss immedations. Society was expressed by Mr. William T. Brigham, who spoke as follows :

but when those sorrows touch all alike who reverence the good, admire the brave, rejoice over victories in the noble struggle of light against darkness, knowledge against ignorance, or who mourn over great ef- ume of "The History of France," forts uncompleted, then must we lay aside all thoughts

ficing struggle that the world might know more, and bute the cause of science be advanced? In his earliest youth Horace Mann drew in from his

to most children. Chemistry was the delight of his boyhood, and his

attempt the tour of Hawaii, the most desirable of the the fine was more on account of the fact that he was

100 TONS OF BEST KONA COFFEE, regular weekly trip of the Kilauca would prevent the residence of Mrs. W. N. Ladd, Nauana Valley. There is a three-masted schooner in the off-

> the Pali once made practicable for wagons, Kancohe belief there never has been any resistance made by for farming purposes and for country residences for taxes imposed by Government, and it does not seem our "merchant princes." They would be to Hono- that any will resist, or have cause or reason to resist, lulu what Hoboken, Bloomfield and Flushing are to any taxes likely to be imposed in case of annexation

> > all the time. Here a laborer has \$5 to pay at the him to live comfortably. Here, a man with \$5000

laborer in the Hawaiian Kingdom.

The foreign population of the islands, and in fact all, either native or foreign, who are in the enjoyment of hints as to how it would affect the natives financially, such as were put forth by "Honolulu," but in future I shall hope to see some one take hold and ventilate the subject in a much better manner than BACKWOODSMAN.

post mortem examinations of the bodies of patients who died of confluent small-pox at the pest-house. various internal organs and the enveloping membranes, and were distinctly developed there incharacter to the present epidemic

Extraordinary Pistol Practice.—Chicago, Dec.

HOBACE MANN, CCEATOR OF BOTANY IN THE BOS-

It is sad to speak publicly of our private sorrows,

of personal loss, and speak each with all of our com- in the bank of England. and manhood, we might count over the few that Horace Mann numbered in his earthly life, regret they were so few, and from the full-grown and ripened lives still with us, look for his successor. But vainly should we look; where should we find in all the years the Tuolumne river. the best of our number could show, a single year so

father's careful teachings the love of Nature, which has since been his constant joy. Often would he softly open the door of his father's study, and come silently to his father's side, waiting for the leisure which would give him some of the marvelous stories | side Press, at Cambridge, Mass. about the earth and its inhabitants, which in his mind

family, who dreaded the usual results of boyish experiments with powerful re-sgents. Inanimate matter did not satisfy him, and after much thought, although opposed by most of his friends, who wished him to receive a collegiate education, he determined to devote himself to the study of Nature, entering Professor Agassiz' school as a student of zoology and geology. This was at the time when the present Museum was recently built, and the hard manual labor of moving and arranging heavy specimens, which he so readily undertook, seriously affected his health. He was at this time also deeply interested in date the united European fleets. conchology, and most especially in botany, and it was from this latter interest that the companionship and friendship commenced, which for the last four or five free. Tenants will never be scarce. years have so closely united us. When Dr. Asa Gray was told that I was soon to visit the Hawaiian Islands, he asked me to collect the very peculiar flora of that group, and suggested the propriety of asking Horace Mann to accompany me. It was a short notice, but his friends advised him to go, and he joined me in California. From that time, for more than a year we were constant companions, and many a long late Mr. Stevens-who when he arrives at manhood ride, many a weary walk, did we share. For more will have an income of four millions of dollars per than six months we kept house together in Honolulu, | year. and from the first day to the last he was the same

discovery of some new plant after a hard climb up some island precipice. With his rich collections he returned to Cambridge, and was soon appointed Dr. Gray's assistant, and afterwards Instructor in Botany in Harvard College. Besides the work of arranging the Thayer Herbarium and constantly aiding Dr. Gray in preparing material for his classes, and revising proofs of his two botanical manuals,-a work more than enough for a common man, a work indeed that no common man could do,-he worked steadily in his spare hours, often late Probably however, "Honolulu" is a person of into the night, on his Hawaiian collections. The large property, which would be a sufficient reason for | many thousand specimens were determined and la- That is the best "friend in need" the editor knows eled and partly distributed; his "Enumeration of Hawaiian Plants," which has given him a good botanemy of Arts and Sciences (of which he was unan- marked on the margin N. Y. Herald. imously elected a fellow on the very evening of his decease); a most complete Flora of the islands was in Stuttgart, it was declared necessary that wopublished in part by the Essex Institute; several

other botanical memoirs were in hand, and you all know that his labor here in our herbarium and in our work as a Society, was not light. His interest in this Society never waned. on shipboard, lying on deck at night, have we talked over this matter, and he was full of suggestions, many of which have since been carried out; others, such as a permanent door-keeper for the Museum on exhibitions days, guide-books to the various collections, and a fire-proof floor for the main story of this build ing, will be perhaps in time. He was always present at the Council meetings, and his advice was always sensible and respected.

As a result of our Hawaiian explorations, five new genera were added to the flora, one of which was dedicated to him under the name of Hesperomannia, and has been engraved for the next part of our Memoirs, while of new species of flowering plants, no less than seventy-one, or more than eleven per cent. of the en-His published works, besides a number of reviews in the American Naturalist, were: On some Hawaiian Crania and Bones. [Proc. Soc. Nat. Hist

ent condition of Kilanea and Mauna Lon. [Ibid. lation on the Hawaiian Islands. [Ibid. Vol. X, p. 232.] Description of the Crater of Haleakala. [Ibid. Vol. XI, p.

peration of Hawaiian Plants. [Proc. Amer. Acad. Arts and Sciences, Vol. VII, p. 143.]
Flora of the Hawaiian Islands. [Proc. Ess. Institute, Vol. V.]

Early in October the severer symptoms of what he had considered a mere cold, compelled him most unwillingly to give up his college classes, temporarily as we all hoped; but the worst form of pulmonary complaint had gone too far to be stopped, and although his friends all hoped for his recovery, he passed away peacefully on the evening of November 11th, after

some days of great pain and anguish. Sad as it seems to us, in our blind interpretations of Providence, that a life so full of promise, so pure, so true, a life so short and yet so full of results, should be cut short, yet the example of this life, called so closely to view by the angel of death, cannot but animate and encourage many others; and the nobly proportioned column, whose base and lower shaft alone we see on earth, yet raises its capital above the veiling clouds, a monument and beacon we may well

Judge Provines, of the Police Court, excludes Chinese testimony in the case in which it was sought to be introduced on the strength of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, putting his decision on the ground that the amend ment in question refers only to citizens, and was not intended to interfere with or abrogate any of the rules of evidence established by the laws of the States. The language of the amendment does | the high-handed outrage, which was nothing more not justify this construction, as we understand it. The first section of the amendment, after stating who are citizens, and declaring that no State shall make or enforce any law abridging the privileges or immunities of citizens, concludes with these noble words: "Nor shall any State deprive any person [not any citizen] within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." Now the Chinaman whose testimony is excluded relative to a matter involving his personal safety, is a "person within the jurisdiction of the State," though not a citizen, and the refusal to take his testimony for what it nay be worth is a denial of "equal protection. A higher Court than Judge Provines' must b looked to for such an interpretation of the amended Constitution as accords with justice and sound dicy. Doubtless the same point will be raised at the first opportunity before a superior tribunal.-San Francisco Bulletin, Dec. 18. We copy the following from the Boston Journa

of Chemistry: "The error must not prevail that kerosene oil of legal standard will ignite or burn if a lamp containing it is broken. Good oil, such as should be used in families, will extinguish flame when brought in contract with it. Oil heated to the usual point while burning in a lamp in the evening, should extinguish a lighted match when thrust into it. If the reader is using in his family of the lamp, thrust in a lighted taper; he may through the city of Warsaw. the streets were alwill not take fire or explode. Standard kerosene, house in the city was closed, and but few persons, such as the law recognizes, is perfectly sofe. We except the soldiers and public functionaries, were a great misfortune, especially to the poor, to have ally at least a thousand pedestrians to be seen. the erroneous idea prevail that all kerosene is dan- But the Poles had determined to make a demonflaids, that are dangerous.

The American Tract Society of Boston is perma-American Tract Society at New York. In the rewere passed with but two dissenting votes.

Foreign Miscellany.

Of the human race about 1,259,000 are Free-Napier received \$14,925 for six months' service

Napoleon sent \$4,000 to aid the sufferers by the Edwin Booth's income last year amounted to

There are three hundred religious newspapers in the United States. Parke Goodwin has nearly finished his third vol-

The newest Parisian fan is made in the shape of a The youngest officer of this Society has left us never horseshoe. It is very ugly, but very tashionable. to return. Were years alone the test of usefulness * Doctor of Literature is a new degree established by the University of London.

A Journal of Exiles is to be started by Victor full of hard work, conscientious, unselfish, self-sacri- Hugo, to which Rochefort and others are to contri-

> Three hundred hands are employed at the River-Australia has an ostrich pasture of 10,000 acres.

Earl Derby is about to publish another volume of father's house contained a laboratory, in which he metrical translations from the Greek and Latin spent many an hour, often to the great anxiety of his | poets.

Much of the paper used in England is made from Esparto grass. The London Times uses it. Victor Hugo is both a peer of France and a Spanish Viscount, though he neither prefixes the titles to his name nor wishes others to do it.

A. T. Stewart intends erecting a large tenement house in which ruined merchants are to reside rent

general election. Chas. O'Conor, the great New York lawyer, returns an income of \$46,225. There is a boy at Hoboken, N. J.,-son of the

Cost of Entertaining Prince Alfred.—Among one showing the cost of entertaining Prince Alfred

wrote home that he enjoyed every moment, and often The curvature of the earth amounts to seven indeed have I seen him in perfect eestasy over the inches per mile. A man six feet high cannot be seen from a distance of ten miles. Sylvanus Morse, of East Montpelier, Vermont, is

> Dr. Ferand, a French physician, has succeeded in reuniting the finger of a cook, which had been lopped off and thrown away. The severed part recovered warmth and sensitiveness. The N. Y. Sun has an editorial giving some good

> advice to parents-to give their boys a good trade.

of, as life wears. The N. Y. Herald now has its paper manufactured ical reputation, was published by the American Acad- especially for its use, and every sheet is water At the recent conference of influential women,

> men's toilettes be modified, to check extravagance, bad taste, and incessant change. Few people know what an empire Texas is. It would make twenty-five New Hampshires, or more than five New Yorks, or nearly six Pennsylvanias

Vere, is revealing the secrets of Masonry. by means of spiritual information from her defunct progenitor, "Sir Stephen De Vere."

tire phænogamous Hawaiian flora, were discovered. ing with a broad, American margin: a million dollars for every year of his life. AN ERROR .- The impression is very general that drunkenness is exceedingly rare in countries where vines are grown and wine is made. A California paper recently stated. per contra, that all the pro-

try of that State were drunkards. It is positively denied by a Paris journal that the ex-Queen Isabella carried off the crown jewels when she crossed the Pyrenees. According to the Memorial Diplomatique, her Majesty, who has just purchased a magnificent hotel in the avenue of the The last has not been completed, and a number of Roi de Rome for a sum of 1.700,000 francs, has for other valuable and interesting memoirs remain unfin- her entire fortune \$3,000,000 in gold. the portion

There is a corps of musicians in Paris the members of which style themselves "organophers." By means of the nose and throat they give perfect mitations of all musical instruments. in his perfect performance of the big drum and

Chicago last year sent East 48,000,000 bushels of grain. Only nine per cent. went by rail-which shows how much the lakes are worth to commerce if they are locked up all winter. Science is growing sensational. It not only pre-dicts the exhaustion of the coal fields of England

it gives us light and heat only by consuming itself. Bonner of the New York Ledger is enjoying the rich fruits of energy and enterprise, while Hiram Fuller, formerly of the Mirror, in whose office Bonner was at one time employed, is a used-up secessionist in a London jail. The unanimity of the Press in denouncing the conduct of Erie Fiske in arresting Mr. Bowles of the Springfield Republican, must be highly unsatis-

factory to the former individual. Papers of all

politics express the same opinion and denounce

nor less than an attempt to intimidate and annoy.

Mr. Fiske has probably discovered, like the trav eler on the Mississippi, that he has waked the

least fifteen or twenty other persons. Madame Triadou was fortunately saved. The fact that Admiral Tegethoff, the Austrian Admiral, should speak English so fluently, has occasioned some surprise. But foreign Governments regard knowledge of the language of the country to whom its agents are commissioners, as an indispensable requisite. It is only American diplomatists who exhibit the mortifying spectacle of speaking at foreign courts through the clumsy medium of interpreters. Of course, there are exceptions. But ignorance is the rule. Secretary

terated kerosene, he may take off the cap | When the Emperor Alexander recently erous. A cheap light is too great a blessing to stration against the Emperor, and it was perfectly be deprived of through unjust prejudice. It is successful. The St. Petersburg papers denounce only the wretched adulterated oils, the naphtha their conduct in unmeasured terms, and intimate that they will provoke still barsher treatment than they have suffered up to this time. It is difficult nently separated, in action and feeling, from the to see how they can be punished for merely staying at home.

cent adjourned annual meeting, held at 164 Tre- The Courrier des Etats Unis plainly indicates mont street, Dr. Patton, editor of the Advance, of the cause of the unsettled condition of Europe Chicago, was one of the speakers. "The plain France desires the complete restoration of her old Society; not on the ground of slavery alone, but her by the "suprise, not to say trickery, of Prussia, with regard to its whole characteristic policy, as in 1866." She is watching her opportunity to manifested in the manufacture and sale of books, revenge Waterloo and get compensation for Sa the treatment of colportage, the equivocations, and down. She will have the Rhenish frontier-peacetergiversations, and dental of debate, etc. Nothing ably, if possible, by war, if necessary. The Impehas occurred to restore confidence, and nothing rial Government and the French people are in now can." Resolutions, declaring the former harmony as to this matter of national pride, agreement between the two societies dissolved. Hence the meaning of the grand armaments that

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to be expected when the plantations commenced pistol bullet through it from the distance of twelve grinding the crop for the year, and it is possible that grinding the crop for the year, and it is possible that ing each time within an inch of the cranium of the line within an inch of the cranium We have been shown a root of taro which held between his fingers a small lemon and aftermeasured seventeen inches in length by twenty-two square, and through each Captain Travis put a inches in circumference, and was said to weigh bullet, at the same distance, with one of the regu-

VERY CONVENIENT ARTICLE FOR THANKS, -Ours are due to the Minister of Finance ers and others. For sale by
H. M. WHITNEY. | for copies of the Custom House Statistics for 1868. | skill.

Friday morning to learn of the sudden death of Mr.

James McShane. We learn that he retired on Thursday night in the enjoyment of his usual good state of health; that at a quarter to eleven he rose in his bed to a sitting position, and made a movement to step from the bed, fell over forward and expired in- | ing of the Records, the President announced the re- | in Abyssinia. stantly. Assistance was immediately called by his Sale of the Kilauea.-The steamer Kilauea has wife, and Dr. Kennedy was summoned, who upon arbeen purchased from the "Honolulu Iron Works rival found that he could be of no use. An autopsy thousand dollars. Rumors are current that the brand and Buffum, and the cause of death found to steamer and run her, but we are assured that no plan Otherwise the appearance of the heart was healthy has been agreed upon; that the Government do not and natural. Mr. McShane was born in the Isle of Assembly to assist inter-island steam navigation workmen in our community, a temperate, industrisold to parties who would perhaps change her into a man would be missed in any community, in none

Supply Death.-Our community were shocked on

STRANGER'S FRIEND SOCIETY .- The next meeting owing to the want of a vessel in which to return. The will be held on Thursday afternoon, 25th inst., at

feet wide, and was found too narrow to be of use to MR. EDITOR :- Living as I do in the backwoods the carts or carriages now coming into more general where mails reach us only occasionally, -owing to use in the outer districts. The road has been widened our distance from the Post Office, -it was only lately to twenty-four feet, giving ample room for teams to that in perusing the P. C. Advertiser of January 2, pass each other. The roads through the Waikane I came across a piece headed "Independent Thoughts and Waiahole swamps will be the next to receive the on Annexation," and signed "Honolulu." Now attention of the Road Supervisor's gang, and when " Honolulu " is not the only one who has " indecompleted, the drive around the island will not be pendent" thoughts on this subject. So when I one of adventures and accidents. The only remain- reached the paragraph in which he speaks of foreigning obstacle of any moment to a pleasant, easy car- ers on the Islands, other than Americans, as resisting riage ride around the island is the Pali road, and on the infliction of the enormous American war tax, account of the large expenditure necessary to over- and asks whether it is to be thrust on this ignorant come the difficulties it will probably not be attempted people, to "reveal itself like Samson's shorn hair," for some years, unless the Reciprocity Treaty or some I came to the conclusion that the "independence" other of the schemes talked of should become a matter was in the peculiarity of his train of ideas, and perof fact, when we should expect to see many improve- haps also the "independent" source from whence ments on the present order of things. The road down they were derived. To the best of my knowledge and

> talking in an alarmed and general manner of "enormous American war-taxes," as it is evident that for such large property holders taxes would be heavily ncreased by any such move as annexation. But for the common natives of the country, the mass of the people, I take the liberty of asserting that annexation would be a financial benefit to them. I say financial, as I am only writing of the money view of the question at present, and not of the effects that such a move might have upon the moral and social life of the people. In the United States, taxes are levied principally upon property, and upon incomes, upon the latter there being a tax of 5 per cent. on all in excess of \$1000. Nearly all State taxes are levied upon property, and are of course in a nearly direct ratio to the amount which it costs to sustain the State Government. There is also a poll-tax; in California, where taxes are as heavy as anywhere in the United States, the poll-tax is two dollars. That is to say, a working man in that State, unless he owns property. has to pay but \$2 of direct taxes during the year, and may be earning his three dollars a day steadily least; which, at the rate of wages on the plantations, of \$8. per month, is over 5 per cent. of his earnings. In the United States they do not tax a man's wages or his income, except upon the excess of what it costs

> income need not pay any more taxes than the poorest But sir, it amuses me to see men whose taxes would be quadrupled by a change, pat the poor native on the back, and tell him that this changewhich would in all probability ameliorate his condition, and at any rate not make it any worse-would be sure death to him, thus hiding his own fears under a well simulated air of aloha to his fellow countryman of darker shade, and persuading the kanaka to put trust in him, if he wishes to be saved from untold

of what is commonly called a support, -- say an insome of \$1000,-and those who hold any amount of property, are in fact the lightest taxed people in the world, while the peasantry, the laborers, the bone and sinew of the nation, are enormously taxed; and happen to know that there are influential men, holding high position, who agree with me in this respect perfectly. Still it is only the same as in nearly every monarchical government; the many are taxed for the benefit of the few; and it is hard to say whether the evil will ever be remedied under the existing form of government. There are many evils which can only be remedied by a popular form of government, one emanating from the people, and it does not seem likely that such an one will ever come to bless this nation, until in the course of human events the glorious old stars and stripes wave over us. The whole subject of annexation is one which is deeply interesting to all lovers of the Hawaiian race, not as a question for sugar planters, but as a serious issue, which presses itself more and more upon us every day, and will not much longer be put off. Heretofore I have not seen any but the vaguest kind

Dr. Rowell and several other physicians, in San Francisco, have been engaged recently in making In some of them they found that the pustules which usually appear on the surface had invaded stead of being on the outer skin. The brain and by "Well-to-do"-no, no, we mean "Quiet-to-do," some of its integuments were also found similarly affected in some of the subjects. It is quite common for pustules to make their appearance on the The antiquated French which uses y for i is, however, fauces, tonsils, root of the mouth and inside of the Resendate Cement. totally out of his line, and the mustiest old cyclope- cheeks, and it is not unusual for them to be dedia in town failed to shed any light on the subject veloped in other internal organs and membranes turn it out upon the floor, and apply flame; and it most entirely deserted. Nearly every handsome when the producing disorder is of the malignant "Pyron." P for a B was to be expected of the Ga- confluent type, or that described by Seydanham as zette on general principles. We suspect the conceited the variola nigre or "black small-pox," a type of wish to state and re-state this fact, as it would be at the St. Petersburg depot, where there are generpoet-for such he is recorded to have been-didn't | the disease which seems to have given a peculiar

27.—Captain John Travis gave another exhibition of nistol shooting at his gallery last evening, in which he excelled any of his previous astonishing performances in this city, by a series of hazardous feats requiring the most consummate skill on his on Monday or Tuesday next. Her agents here notified the San Francisco agents of the increase of freights | Texas, held a cap on his head and Travis Ered a venturesome holder. The same gentleman also wards a business card about an inch and a half lar gallery pistols. Few people would care to run such risks as Mr. Rover did, and tewer still could successfully imitate Captain Travis' wonderful

Brigham Young is said to be the largest depositor

Gold brown is the favorite dress color in Paris. Bierstadt has sent home a new picture, a view on

A New York journal thinks Grant and the future Presidents should have \$100,000 a year. Mr. Ed. About, originally an intense Democrat, now clamors for a Parliament in France.

took the place of the unrealities of fairyland so dear. The feathers of a full grown bird are worth \$100 a

White gloves are proscribed in polite European society; pearl and orange color gloves are pre-

Italy is trying to make the port of Spezzia as Cherbourg or Toulon. Its harbor will accommo-

It is stated that the Carlton, the chief English Tory Club, spent \$1,200,000 in gold, in the recent

modest, retiring, hard-working, unselfish, conscient the documents recently laid before Parliament was tious man. Thoroughly alive to all the beauties and wonders of Nature there surrounding him, he often | -£24.737-\$123,685!

> the maple sugar king of the State. He has 2,750 trees tapped. His total product this year will probably be from five to six tons.

It is nearly three times as large as the island of Great Britain; and nearly half as large again as A spiritual medium in Chicago, Miss Clair De

The Australian colonies have 690,000 horses, 4.000,000 cattle, 38.500,000 sheep, 4,000,000 pigs, and 2,500,000 acres of cultivated land. There is a saying among the English merchants that a man has "put in his time well" who is worth as many thousand pounds as he counts years in age. Cornelius Vanderbilt can claim the say-

prietors of vineyards in one grape-growing coun-

of the Prince of Asturias, which was lodged in the Bank of England.

in a century or so, but prophecies the burning out of the sun within some four thousand years, since

wrong passenger, and will find it quite as difficult as did the traveler in getting the aforesaid passenger to sleep. Among the persons who recently received gold medals from the French Government, for deeds of great courage and devotedness, was a young matron, Francoise Triadou, who was bitten by a mad dog in the midst of a crowd of children and women, and who was self-possessed and noble-hearted enough to cling to the dog until he was killed. The furious animal would otherwise have bitten at

Seward is trying to reform all that.

are sapping the life blood of European labor.